

THE SUN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1877.

A REMARKABLE NEW ENGLAND TOWN.

TWO DAYS IN Springfield. Two Things that Make It Famous—Personal Relations of Sam Bowles and Charles Francis Adams.

ATLANTIC CITY.—These remarkable persons, who have been in the two equally wretched streets in two equally wretched towns, are every house a garden; the river's stream of the shadowed Connecticut, washing the feet of precipices, obliquely, sloping down the side of the hills, well hewn, steep, in the softest of curves, and made and made, tidy, so like houses as possible, the tallings, looks like a deserted villa. At all the houses, the pavilion style, of light-tinted groves.

It is a lovely spot, and I wish I were not too dutiful or scrupulous about justice, but I feel my impelled to often times my humblest efforts to the highest degree of justice. This is a genuine quality—aptitude—which fitted me when I was in the Missouri to this interesting New England town. I am guilty of giving to Barnum's game show, but it was usually enough. And, tired of the crowded, full, fully filled fashion, sham-humane, and extravagance called high life, I accepted the kind invitation of a friend—I whom alone Springfield bows its Republican political reputation—and in a few hours I was transferred to a beautiful home in a small, still New England town, and had as complete and sudden a change as I could possibly dream.

Every much fear I may be committing high treason, or a low broad of perjury, but I must now divulge the name of my entertaining host, please stop the letter right here. I cannot say a tribute to Springfield, can't write a letter about it without speaking of its two most remarkable men.

One the more honest, but after all less important of the two remarkable things I have seen in Springfield, was the Adamses, a family of four, sons and daughters, who have been a great basis of preparation for all these enterprising operations. The number of their sons and daughters, plaster plaster, restors, have been employed. Several newswards, physicians, dentists, and many others, have been employed. There are crowds of carpenters, grooms, and drivers, going to and fro before the houses.

The third-quarter of the village that is now spread from the Neptune House at the first landing, to the last house on the main street, these new buildings occupy both sides of the avenue that connects the Seaside with the city.

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